

VETERANS DAY

AND PORTERVILLE'S 57th HOMECOMING CELEBRATION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1975

PARADE GRAND MARSHAL



BUCK SHAFFER
(Porterville Studio photo)

50 YEARS AGO - MEMORY OF HEROES RECALLED IN PEACE-DAY JUBILEE

NOVEMBER 12, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Attracting a throng estimated at 20,000 people, Porterville yesterday held its annual Armistice Day program, dedicated to memory of the heroes of the World War and feting the signing of the pact that brought peace back to the nations of the earth.

Throughout the day the spirit of patriotism was reflected in the program. Porterville yearly gains more fame with its celebration and this year's event, easily the biggest and the best ever, brought still more acclaim.

In the football games, witnessed by some 5,000 people, both the heavy and lightweight teams won over Taft. Playing on the heavyweight squad were Ray, A. Ferguson, Ponti, Carrere, Hubbs, Bird, Bastian, Ehret, Ball, Frame, Marsh, Conner, Stone, Fink, Moore, Wells, Hogle, F. Ferguson, Millinich, and McCutcheon.

Lightweights were: Manley, Cramer, Rockwood, Ulmer, Brovelli, Wymore, Knott, Garver, Castle, Calvert, Merritt, Hamilton, Spellman, Frame, Bastian and Ting.

THE PARADE

Painting in brightly colored floats and handsomely garbed marching units, the industrial, civic, commercial and fraternal life of Porterville and the foothill district, the Armistice Day parade, a mile and a half long, was a peace-day jubilee.

From the first mounted unit to scores of cowboys and cowgirls in the picturesque costumes of the Old West,

reminiscent of the romance of the early days, through the parade of soldiers, bands, school children, club members, to the industrial division that depicted the latest accomplishments in radio and auto lines, the pageant of progress was an inspiring spectacle, drawing cheers from the street throngs.

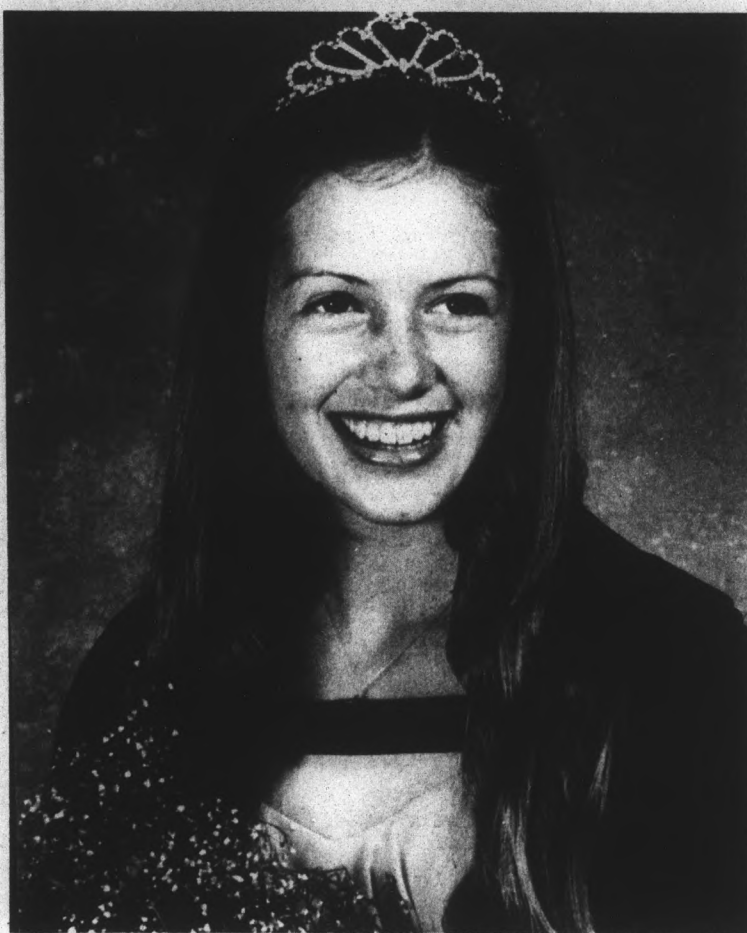
Then as a climax to the stirring scenes of peacetime rejoicing at the conclusion of the war seven years ago, came the solemn two minutes at 11 o'clock, heralded by the fire siren, when men and women

(Continued On Page 2)

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 23 PROGRESS EDITION - SECTION 1 Thur, November 6, 1975

CELEBRATION QUEEN



CINDY GILL
(Hammond Studio photo)

WATCH THOSE DATE LINES!!!

Since much of the material in this 27th annual Progress Edition of The Farm Tribune is of a historical nature, watch the date lines as you read to avoid confusion between the past and the present.

**FOR VETERANS DAY PROGRAM
PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 16**

HEARING TOMORROW ON FLOODWAYS

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

SACRAMENTO — The State Reclamation board will conduct a public hearing regarding the Tule River and Porter Slough Designated Floodways on Friday, November 7, in the Porterville City hall; the hearing will begin at 9 a.m.

The designated floodway is the channel area of the stream and that portion of the adjoining flood plain required to provide for the passage of the one-percent event (100-Year flood).

Purpose of this hearing is to receive comments concerning the location of the boundary lines of the designated floodway for that portion of the Tule river between Road 192 and Road 224 and for that portion of Porter Slough between Road 192 and the Tule River east of Porterville.

The designated floodway will provide a tool to residents living along these streams so that they may know the limit to which they may construct fills and other developments on their property. The designated floodway will also aid The Reclamation board and local authorities in controlling encroachments in the floodways of the Tule river and Porter slough. General statements to further define the purpose and the requirements of the designated floodway are the following:

1. The designated floodway is a plan showing the minimum floodway limits

(Continued On Page 2)



NOVEMBER 6, 1975
FIVE VALUABLE awards will be given away on November 11 by Porterville's Veterans Homecoming committee • a

Maytag heavy duty washer-dryer set with a retail value of \$699.95; a Philco 25 in. color TV set Philcomatic, valued at \$415.05; a Philco family-size,

frost-free refrigerator, with a value of \$399.95; a Eureka valued at \$149.95; and a Schwinn Continental 10-speed American-made bicycle, with a

heavy duty deluxe vacuum, value of \$147.95. Awards will be made at 9 p.m., November 11, at the American Legion hall.
(Farm Tribune photo)



**Our Very Best Wishes,
Veterans And Pioneers,
On Your Homecoming Day!!**

Save Money - Not Stamps



1310 West Olive

Porterville

784-6428

50 Years Ago

(Continued From Page 1)

bowed their heads for two minutes, glad eyes for the moment dimming in memory of tears shed when hearts ached for those gallant honored heroes who nevermore will be seen.

ENTERTAINMENT

There was not a dull minute allowed all day; the parade, old car race, lunches served by the Legion Auxiliary, football, dances, and the mardi gras carnival spirit keeping up the jollity which was greatly added to by the Porterville and Reedley high school bands that never let music stop on the streets from 9 a.m. until 10 at night. The Hamm Brothers also kept up their droll entertainment and music at the Chrysler throughout the day.

The Chrysler automobile was awarded to C.I. Day, of the Evening Recorder; the radio set, given away by the Legion Auxiliary, went to J. Beaver, of Pixley.

ROTARY CLUB SCOUT TROOP REORGANIZED

JANUARY 10, 1925

PORTERVILLE — A meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 1, sponsored by the Rotary club, with Scoutmaster A.F. Kessing in charge, was held last night for the purpose of reorganizing the troop.

Peter Ting was named senior patrol leader; Walter Dobbs, scribe; Dick Ulmer, treasurer; and the following Patrol leaders: Edward Snyder, Billy Rodgers, Edwin Geach, and Sherrill Crowe.

Veterans Day carnival will operate through November 11 at the Porterville Fairgrounds on East Olive avenue.

Hearing

(Continued From Page 1)

and not a proposal to construct levees or other flood control works.

2. The designated floodway plan is shown on aerial photographs by a line drawn on each side of the stream. The space between these lines is the area needed to pass the design flood flow.

Approved applications are now required for any development or use in the channel or along the overbank areas subject to flooding. This covers an area greater than the proposed designated floodway.

3. If the designated floodway is adopted, an approved permit from The Reclamation board will be required for any development between the two lines shown on the aerial photography maps.

Maps have been on display in the Porterville City hall since October 22. Interested parties are requested to examine these maps with regard to their property. Comments made prior to the hearing should be in writing and submitted to The Reclamation Board, 1416 - 9th Street, Room 335, Sacramento, California.

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California

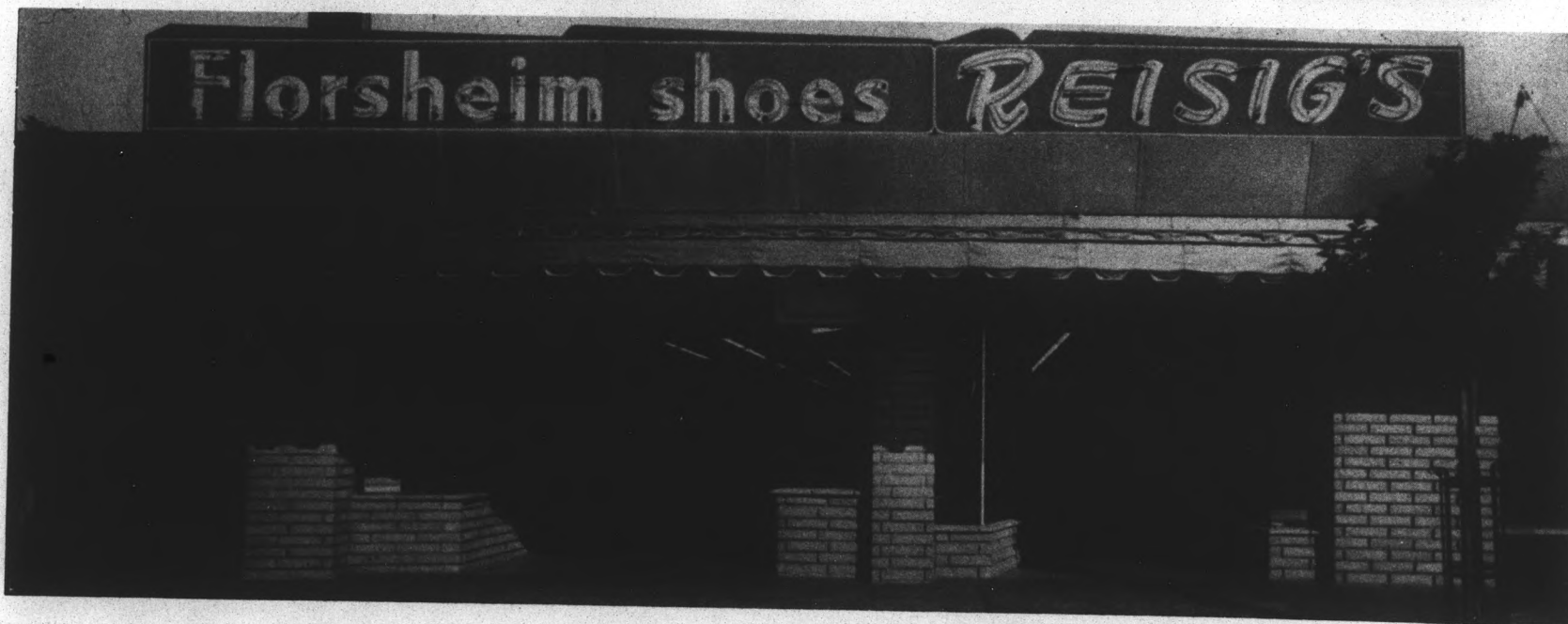
John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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VOL. XXIX, NO. 23 Nov. 6, 1975

OUR 26th ANNIVERSARY AS A PORTERVILLE BUSINESS



**OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHEASTERN TULARE COUNTY
FOR THEIR CONTINUED PATRONAGE SINCE 1949.**

For Your Favorite Name-Brand Shoes

Visit Reisig's shoes

MEN'S SHOES

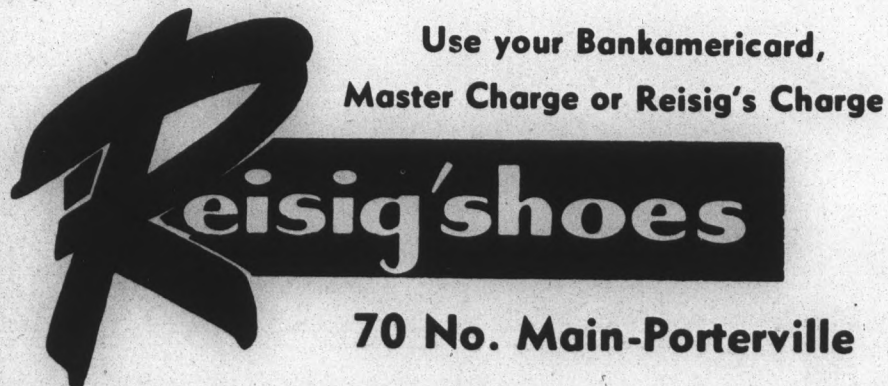
Florsheim, Dexter, Hush Puppies, Bates Floaters, Evans, Red Wing, Frye, Acme, Dan Post, Keds, Adidas, City Club, Clarks, Wallabys.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Scholl, Miss America, Florsheim, Naturalizer, Amano, Clarks, Magdesians, Cover Girl, Personality, Hush Puppies, Keds, Clinic, Kraus.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

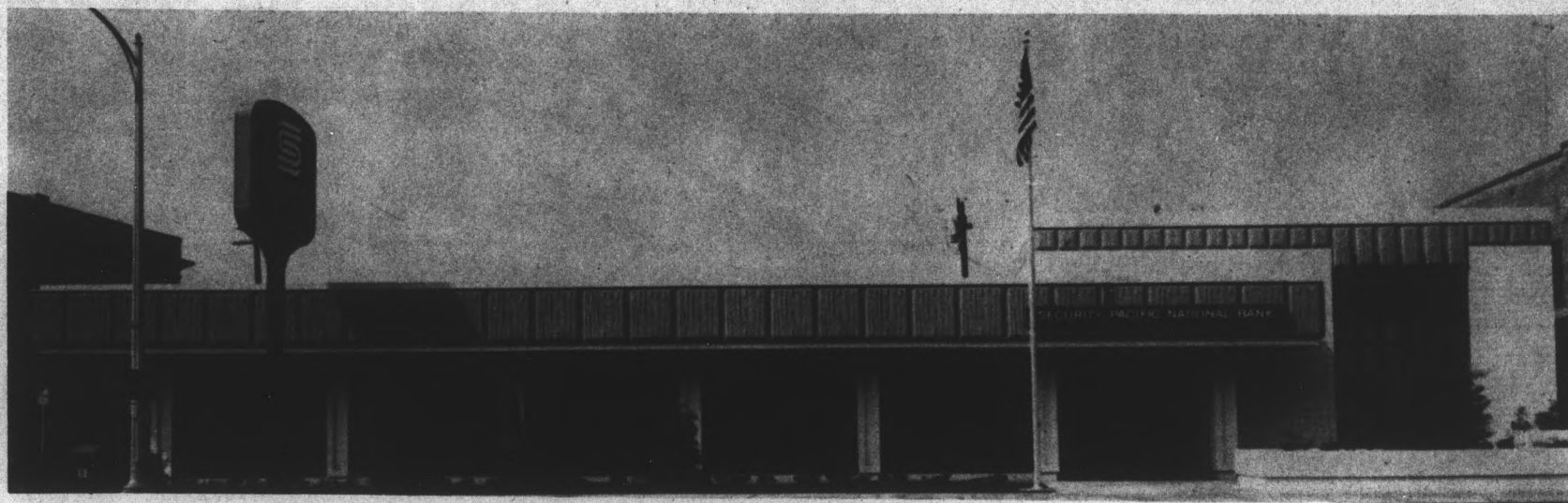
Weatherbird, Wesboro, Bates Floaters, Hush Puppies, Lazy Bones, Keds.



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Master Charge or Reisig's Charge

70 No. Main-Porterville

A Tuesday Bonus Store



SECURITY PACIFIC BANK 1975

ALONG THE EMIGRANT TRAIL AT THE CORNER OF MAIN & PUTNAM

WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS TO SERVE YOU



1975 staff members of Porterville Branch, Security Pacific National Bank are, front row from left, Charla Stevens, Toby Imoto, Tommie Joe Farmer, Chris Martinez, Shirley Emberson, Desiree Lopez, Mary Belton, Jodeen Hirabayashi, Kathie Pundt, Margie Luther and Sharon Helm. Second row from left, Cheri Paul, Sharon House, Cher Peterson, Lonnie Chrisman, Colleen Kimbrell, Esperanza Garcia, Marie Cain, Brenda White and Nancy Zanetti. Back row from left, Glenda Pundt, Emerson Leasure, Nancy Miller, Freida Whatley, John Fox, Vice President and Manager John Ralphs and Manuel Leon.

VETERANS, PIONEERS, CITIZENS OF THE AREA

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Management And Staff Congratulates The Homecoming
Committee For Producing The 57th Annual Parade — November 11, 1975

PORTERVILLE BRANCH

227 North Main Street

JOHN C. RALPHS, JR., VICE PRESIDENT & MANAGER

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

LONG NIGHT AT STOCKTON

APRIL 4, 1925

STOCKTON — With neither the Stockton or Porterville team playing the quality of ball that characterized early season play, and with audience, players and coaches alike battling with the referee whom none got around to mercifully debase and obliterate, Porterville lost by a score of 21 to 12 in the state championship basketball game in

Stockton last night.

However, the referee was the real victor for he constantly heckled both sides. He whistled every other play and had it done over again to suit his taste, or else declared it a foul - at least that was the way it looked to the mild, casual observer, who thought a Texas necktie party would be an appropriate affair, rather than a tomahawking and

(Continued On Page 5)

Happy Homecoming,
Everyone

And Our Best Wishes---

THE
Vogue
SHOPS

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

172 NO. MAIN

PORTERVILLE

IT WAS PORTERVILLE ALL THE WAY



PORTERVILLE'S GREATEST basketball team? Well, it may well have been, since back in 1925 these boys went to the final game for the California State Championship - but lost to Stockton at Stockton, thanks to a referee who should have been the honored guest "at a Texas necktie party" or "at a tomahawking and burning at the stake." At least that's the way the Porterville Recorder reported it and the way the players remember it. In picture, from left back: John Loyd, guard; Lawrence Hubbs, center; and Don Killian, guard. Front: Coach W.A. "Bink" Rawlings; Albert Carrere, guard; Orin Sheela, forward and captain; Lewis Anderson, forward; and Max Conner, manager. Loyd is now a practicing dentist in Porterville; Sheela is a semi-retired businessman, also in Porterville; Hubbs lives in Tulare; Conner, a resident of Porterville until recently, now lives at Yountville. (Hammond Studio photo)

PORTERVILLE WINS

MARCH 14, 1925

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville Hi quintet by defeating Hanford last night, 15 to 14 in one of the most exciting games of the season, copped the championship of the San Joaquin valley.

The 1000 spectators that packed the gym were kept in a continual state of excitement

from the start to the finish.

Hubbs of the locals, and Gibson, of the visitors, were high-point men with six points each. Coach "Crip" Toomey's men came back in the second half with a whirlwind attack that put Hanford one point in the lead at the end of the third quarter.

Coach "Binks" Rawlings' squad, displaying the old

Porterville fighting spirit in a sweeping comeback through successive baskets by Hubbs and Anderson, gave the Orange and Green team a six-point lead.

Through a remarkable burst of speed, Bonanzi and Gibson, the tall Hanford center, brought the score to within one point of Porterville when the gun ended the game.

OUR 27th ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF SERVING
PORTERVILLE PEOPLE WITH QUALITY APPLIANCES

IN THIS SAME LOCATION SINCE 1949

AND TO SHOW OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO THE SERVICE OF OUR FIGHTING MEN AND WOMEN WHO PRESERVED OUR FREEDOM WE SHALL AGAIN BE CLOSED ON VETERANS DAY-NOVEMBER 11, 1975. IN OUR SMALL WAY, WE SAY "THANK YOU, AMERICAN VETERANS."

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DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Amana.

Mel's Appliance

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Whirlpool

UNTIL THE REFEREE WON AT STOCKTON Porterville Wins South-Central California Championship Game

MARCH 28, 1925

PORTERVILLE — In a game featured by the finest exhibition of sportsmanship ever seen in this city, Porterville last night defeated the Chino Union High School in a title game for the southern and central California basketball championship.

If two teams ever deserved to win, Porterville and Chino did last night — in fact Chino was apparently the victor for three periods and then in a wonderful last minute burst of speed and old Porterville fight, the local high team scored ten points, winning the sectional championship.

Last night's game was the closest in which Porterville has ever played. The Chino boys led by a score of 6 to 0 in the first quarter and at the half they had the lead, 14-7.

At the fourth quarter, Chino was still in the lead, 19-11, but with one minute and forty seconds to play, Porterville led 19-18. Then Jertberg, of Chino

slipped in a foul shot, as the foul put Hubbs, the local wonder center, out of the game, and at the final gun the score was 19-19, and after a minute out, the tell-tale 5-minute extra period began.

Sheela dropped in the old pill and after a strenuous 40 seconds, the timekeeper pulled the gun.

The man who is responsible for the first championship of any kind that Porterville has put out in ten years is Coach "Binks" Rawlings. He is the best title coach who has ever been in this section as this game proves. He has put out first a lightweight champion football team, now a championship basketball team.

Another man who played high score for Porterville was Captain "Wren" Sheela. He made 12 of the 22 points as well as shooting the winning basket. Also John Loyd, one of the guards, played a wonderful game; in fact if any one of the 1000 fans could name anyone who did not play a wonderful

game, he would have to name one who was not in the game.

Where one man picks these men as stars, still others regard Don Killian, Lawrence Hubbs and Lewis Anderson with equal force.

Vic Ponti went in for Hubbs during the game, and Albert Carrere went in for Ponti.

Comment

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

The 1925 Porterville High School basketball team was one of only three PHS teams that ever played for a state championship. Back in 1911 and 1912, Porterville high football teams (they were playing Rugby in those days) played for the state title, both games against Palo Alto, one in Porterville and one in Palo Alto. Like the 1925 basketball team, the football teams ran into questionable officiating in the big games, even at home, at least that's what newspaper accounts say, and lost both games.

A LONG NIGHT AT STOCKTON

(Continued From Page 4)

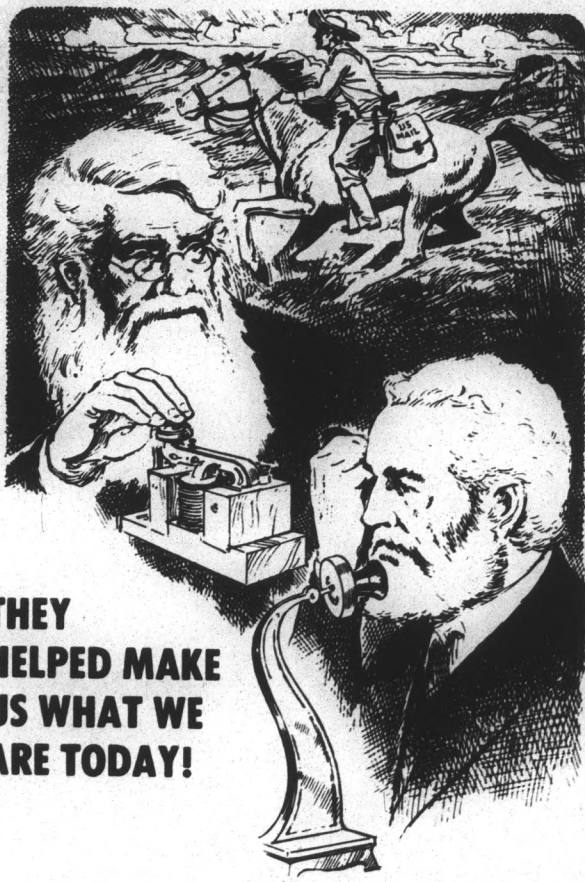
burning at the stake, as some wanted.

The first three quarters ended with the game any man's, but Porterville went to pieces in the last quarter when fouls were declared against Loyd and Killian, both of whom were put out of the game under protest.

Some of the reasons why Porterville fans were "agin" the referee are shown in the sixteen

fouls he called against Porterville to five on Stockton. Killian was put out for roughness in a slight tussle with a Stockton man, who appeared to be quite as much to blame.

Some 250 Porterville residents went up for the game.



THEY
HELPED MAKE
US WHAT WE
ARE TODAY!

On the eve of our nation's Bicentennial year, let us note and appreciate the great inventors who contributed so much for our conveniences. The pony express riders, Samuel Morse and Alexander Graham Bell pioneered your communication system. We salute them and our veterans and pioneer today.

THANK YOU, SOUTHEASTERN
TULARE COUNTY, FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE OVER THE PAST
57 YEARS...

AND THANKS

FOR BUYING RIGHT AT

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• MASTER CHARGE

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IN 1975, Here We Are . . .



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Earl Scheer, Manager

WELCOME
VETERANS

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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WELCOME
PIONEERS

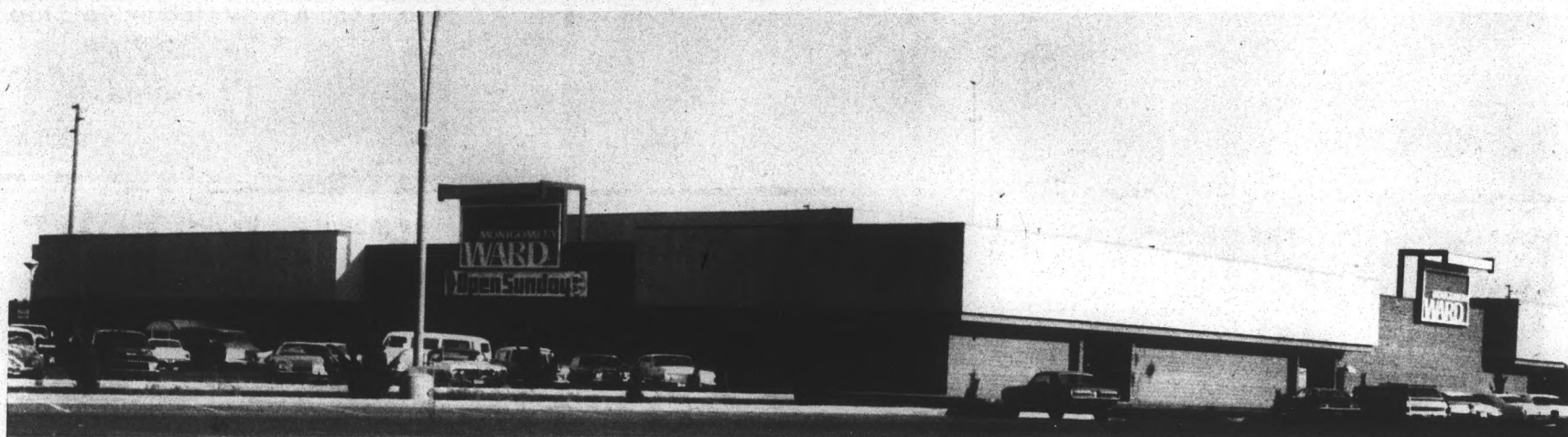
REMEMBER WHEN. . . .



**ABOUT THE YEAR 1929
MONTGOMERY WARD OPENED
ITS RETAIL STORE AT
54 NO. MAIN STREET
ALONG THE EMIGRANT TRAIL
IN PORTERVILLE**

AND THEN - - -

**IN 1970 WE TRAVELED NORTHERLY UP THE TRAIL
AND WESTERLY ON HENDERSON TO
PORTERVILLE PLAZA**



**Our Modern Store, Now Located In Porterville Plaza
At 825 West Henderson Is Ready To Serve You
With Fine Merchandise Characteristic Of Outstanding Quality.**

PROUDLY WE HAIL OUR HERITAGE IN THIS

**1776 BICENTENNIAL YEAR 1976
CONGRATULATIONS, VETERANS AND PIONEERS,
On Your Day, November 11, 1975**



825 West Henderson Porterville - 781-4000

NO ENERGY SHORTAGE IN THOSE OLD DAYS WITH 8 MULES AND A STOCKTON GANG PLOW



California Wins Stanford Loses On New Year's Day

JANUARY 2, 1925

SAN FRANCISCO — The East triumphed in one contest while the west won in another New Year's football game.

Notre Dame defeated Stanford 27 to 10 in a game unparalleled in brilliant playing on the part of the defeated team, but the breaks of luck were against the Stanford team. A crowd of 52,000 saw the contest in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

At Berkeley, the University of California, four year undefeated champions of the Pacific coast, beat the University of Pennsylvania, Atlantic Seaboard champions, 14 to 0.



L.A. TIMES STORY ON AREA

JUNE 22, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Adorned with a half page of pictures, an interesting article by Mrs. Robert A. Mack, of Porterville, appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times about Porterville and Tulare county.

"BILLY" MITCHELL TO BE SUMMONED BY INQUIRY BOARD

SEPTEMBER 14, 1925

WASHINGTON — Colonel William Mitchell probably will be summoned before President Coolidge's special board of inquiry to testify regarding his charges of incompetency in high government circles.

The aircraft investigating board appointed by President Coolidge, is expected to exonerate the War and Navy departments of charges of incompetence and negligence and also to recommend a compromise solution to the demand for greater freedom of the air service.

MONACHE BAND HALFTIME SHOW SET AT OAKLAND

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

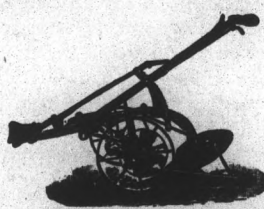
PORTERVILLE — Monache high school Marauder band is booked for a halftime show in the Oakland coliseum during the Oakland Raider-Atlanta Falcon game November 30.

Band Director Dale Anderson says he has not been notified as to whether or not the band show will be televised. Last year the Monache Marauder band did two halftime shows for the Raiders.

WALDO BURFORD'S CAR IS STOLEN

NOVEMBER 12, 1925

PORTERVILLE — The Hudson coach belonging to Waldo Burford, local attorney, which disappeared last evening from the downtown section where Mr. Burford was celebrating Armistice Day, was found this morning on D street near the Wilko Mentz residence. Only a few of the car's accessories were reported as missing.



VERNON HALL WINS TROPHY

JUNE 22, 1925

HOT SPRINGS — Vernon Hall, of Porterville, playing with the team from the Tulare Golf and Country club, took the medal score on the California Hot Springs Golf course, Sunday in a valley tournament, won by the Tulare club that took home the cup offered by the Del Venado Hotel at Hot Springs.

SALUTING OUR VETERANS & PIONEERS



You, Too, Are Welcome To Stop
At Our Office Anytime.

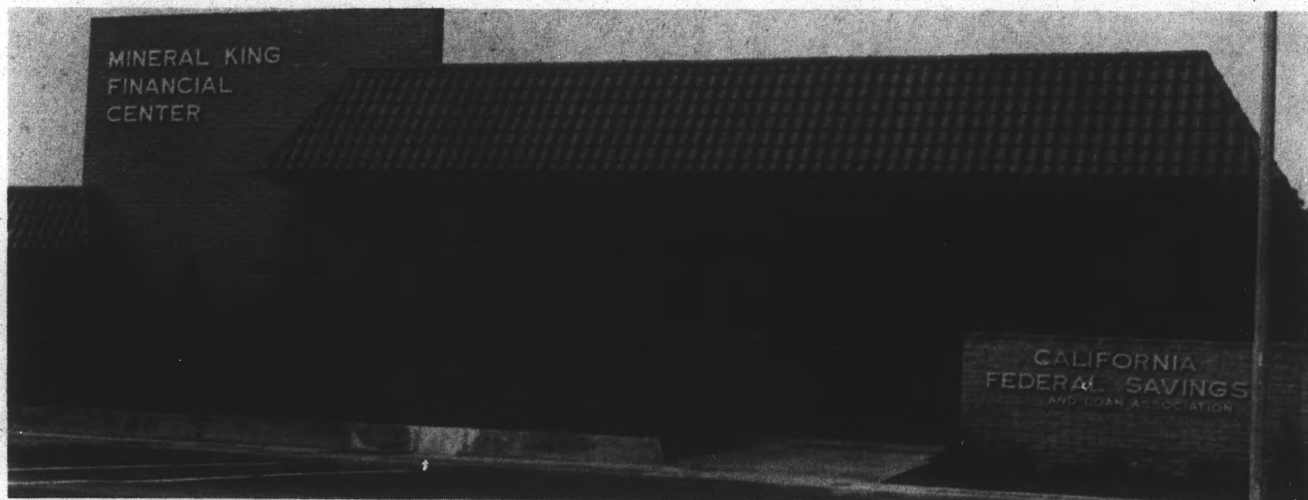
McLEMORE INSURANCE AGENCY

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OUTSIDE OR INSIDE . . . THERE'S ALWAYS A WARM WELCOME. . .



. . . At California Federal Savings



CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LOREN H. "DUTCH" SCHMIDT, MANAGER

185 North D Street

PORTERVILLE

784-1320



MRS. HARDEMAN
(Photo Courtesy Dr. Bill Baucom)

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

(Ed. note: In 1934, the late Ina Stiner, then librarian at Porterville high school, compiled, with the assistance of students and adults, the genealogy of many families in the community. Following is a paper, in part, written for Miss Stiner by Mrs. John Locke Hardeman, wife of an early-day Porterville physician.)

By Mrs. John Locke Hardeman

Owing to severe cold winters in Missouri, we came to San Diego in 1888, then to Porterville in January, 1889.

We came by rail to Tulare City, from there by stage through a cold rain to Porterville. This city then claimed about 250 inhabitants. There were no houses to rent, hotel accommodations were extremely poor, we took our meals at an old frame hotel where Leggett's store now stands.

There were no window or door screens at the hotel; flies were plentiful - flies on the wing, flies in everything. A swinging door between the dining room and the bar was always swinging. The only place we could get

to live in was one room with one bed for the four of us in a private home. For the price of \$2.50 a week we were also allowed to sit by the fire for a few hours each day.

Drinking, swearing and knockdowns were the order of the day in Porterville. There were no sidewalks and the mud in winter was almost knee deep. Many times when my husband, Dr. Hardeman, made his calls, he had to stop and scrape the adobe mud from the wheels of his buggy, mud that would collect up to the hubs.

An inmate of the hotel where we ate was a goat which would jump on the dining table and whisk away a stalk of celery or whatever suited its fancy - it was very interesting.

I think there were 19 open saloons in 1889. In 1902, after Porterville incorporated, one saloon keeper, Jim McKinney, shot up the town on August 2, 1902. He made the night one of terror. About midnight, Dr. Hardeman was called over the telephone to come downtown to treat a patient. Not knowing anything unusual was going on, he started down Putnam avenue from our home.

McKinney was coming east on Putnam, saw him and called to him to come out in the road, which he did at once. Recognizing Dr. Hardeman, McKinney said, "Hello, Doc. Hello old man," but at the same time he had him covered with a six shooter, and his finger on the trigger.

"You are my friend," he said, "and so is Dr. Brumfield, I won't hurt you."

Dr. W.C. Brumfield was a partner in the practice of medicine with Dr. Hardeman. Dr. Brumfield had once loaned McKinney a 32 Winchester rifle to go hunting with. This rifle

was used the night of the shooting and was never recovered. Five men were shot that night and one was killed.

McKinney hid out on Rocky Hill for some time, got away to Arizona, and about two years later was killed in Bakersfield.

My first experience in this beloved city of Porterville came the first Sunday evening after our arrival. Mrs. Conner, an oldtimer here, asked me to go to church with her. I did, and I took my two children with me. The church building stood where the Congregational church now stands. At that time it was a Presbyterian church.

As we neared the church we saw the building was lighted up and a crowd of people stood on the outside. No one was going in. Well, I was a little alarmed and said to Mrs. Conner, "I am going to take my children and go home."

"No," she said. "Let's see what the trouble is."

We walked around the crowd to the front of the church where we could see inside and, to my surprise, there stood the minister in the pulpit with a revolver in his hand, pointing at the door, and loudly saying, "I'll shoot the first person who comes through the door." You can guess how many entered.

We found out it was this way - the trustees had given a visiting minister the privilege of using the church that evening but the resident preacher objected seriously, and at the point of his pistol, carried his point.

The visiting preacher, seeing that the other minister had the "right of way," and as there was not time for argument, invited the crowd to follow him to Main street where he made his talk from a box in the middle of the street.

It angered the resident

minister so much to think that he was left alone with his pistol in his hand that the next day he nailed pieces of wood together and put spike nails in the end of the timber, and broke most, or all, of the church windows. He was arrested in due time and was put in jail in the old calaboose that now stands at the rear of what was once the Pioneer bank building on the corner of Main and Putnam.

At that time the jail was an old wooden structure. I saw the officers put the minister in jail. He remonstrated, but they shoved him in the door, saying "Amen."

One time an inmate of the same jail set fire to his bedding, hoping to make his escape by burning a hole in the door. He

nearly choked to death from the smoke before he was rescued.

I have seen many men drunk in the gutter on Main street. One night there was a knock on our front door and I answered it. As I opened it, a drunken man fell right into my arms. I cried out and Dr. Hardeman came to my rescue and soon disposed of him. Many times I have seen drunken men fall out of the buggy in which they were riding and the buggy roll over them.

I have seen two floods here. The first time, in 1893, the water ran down Main street and also Second street. The second flood upheaved the sidewalks in several places in town.

The saloon keepers offered to employ my husband as their



FORMER HOME of Dr. and Mrs. John Locke Hardeman, on Putnam avenue. (Farm Tribune photo)

☆☆☆☆ Manufacturers of: Announcements ☆ Awards ☆☆☆☆

EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT OF TODAY'S STUDENT
IS THE HALLMARK OF TOMORROWS LEADER.
WE AT JOSTEN'S ARE HONORED TO HAVE THE
OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE A PRODUCT OF RECOGNITION
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IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO SHARE THIS
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Trophies

Certificates ☆ Class Rings ☆☆☆

IN EARLY PORTERVILLE

physician if he would drink with them, but he said, "No, I am not going to buy your patronage. I never drink." He made his word good, and, happy to say, they respected him for his firmness and truth and most of them called him to their bedsides in time of sickness.

Our first home was at 815 Putnam avenue, built in 1889. The yard had a rock fence in front. One large, round granite rock in the center of one of the pillars at the front gate was brought down from Big Kern Flat, where we camped one summer. The two tall palm trees in the front yard were planted by me in 1890.

Our first trip to Camp Nelson was about 1895. We went as far as Springville, or a few miles beyond, in a wagon and from there we rode horses and donkeys. The trail to Nelson's then was almost a footpath with high cliffs on one side and deep gulches on the other. The scenery was grand but our animals watched their step carefully.

One night when we camped at Lloyd meadows, we enjoyed a good rain in the open. It was fun drying clothes and bedding the next day. I have been to many places in the mountains - Click's Horse camp, Big and Little Kern river, Jordan Hot springs, and too many other places to mention.

Fish were plentiful. There was no limit to the catch and many times our party had 120 fried fish for a meal. Those were happy days gone by.

Dr. Hardeman, with J.H. Williams, was interested in thoroughbred saddle horses. They introduced some of the finest found on the coast.

Dr. Hardeman was the first citizen in Porterville to have the water main pipe tapped into his

own dwelling and yard. He purchased the first phonograph in Porterville and the neighbors collected in the evenings to enjoy the wonderful music. He was fond of outdoor life and sports of all kinds. He first introduced the Golden Pheasant to this section of the state, and also introduced the opossum and Sea Bright Bantam chickens.

Duck hunting was one of his pleasures and in season he brought in the limit of 35 ducks. He loved his dogs and always owned a fine Pointer and a Setter. He owned the first buggy equipped with rubber wheels, and he was the third person in Porterville to purchase an automobile.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardeman had two children, Elvira Permelia and Charles Jeffries, both born in Missouri. Elvira had the distinction of being the first lady in Porterville to drive an automobile; Charles was the first young man from Porterville to ride a thoroughbred horse at the State Fair. His horse won first place.



EARLY-DAY doctor, John Locke Hardeman, with Porterville's first rubber-tired buggy.

(Photo Courtesy Dr. Bill Baucom)

HANDS ACROSS THE DITCH

APRIL 6, 1924

By Mrs. Robert A. Mack

Porter Slough was formed by the storm and water gods in anger at a time when the town of Porterville had scarcely reached even a frontier village stage.

It formed the basis for hot words among cattlemen in finding the best place to ford their herds at a time when most disputes were settled quickly with a ready hand on the hip and an alert finger on the trigger.

Later, school boys tussled for the right-of-way on a primitive foot bridge across the slough and

as years passed and the community grew, Porter slough furnished material for controversy of many forms.

"North" and "South" Porterville thrived upon its banks but were figuratively at each other's throats in matters political, social, and often personal.

With the opening on April 1 of a new \$35,000 street-wide, street-level concrete bridge across Porter slough on Main street, a new era is seen in city history.

The Porterville chamber of commerce, and other civic organizations, has been actively

waging war for this much needed improvement, declaring that "Hands Across The Ditch" will not be just a "saying," but an actual union of the town in community interests.

During the year of 1862, Jupiter Pluvius opened the flood gates of Heaven and a wall of water swept down through the Tule river, which, in answering challenge, tore out a new course south of the present city of Porterville.

Porter slough was flung through the heart of the townsite parallel to the Tule, east and west. The old river channel had run north and south

between what is now Fourth street and Second street. Like the city itself, Porter slough took its name from R. Porter Putnam, who was born in Covington, Pennsylvania, August 5, 1837, and in 1857 started west with a wagon train.

He reached Los Angeles, after hardships along the way, on October 14, 1858, then on December 3, took passage with the Overland Stage company, coming to Tulare county and locating about 10 miles from Visalia.

Unable to do hard work because of ill health, he entered

(Continued On Page 15)

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS BEGINS ITS SECOND DECADE OF GROWING WITH THE PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY



WE SALUTE
OUR AREA
VETERANS



167 W. Poplar Ave., Porterville

WELCOME
HOME,
PIONEERS

EVERYONE WORKED AT THE PORTERVILLE CANNERY... REMEMBER



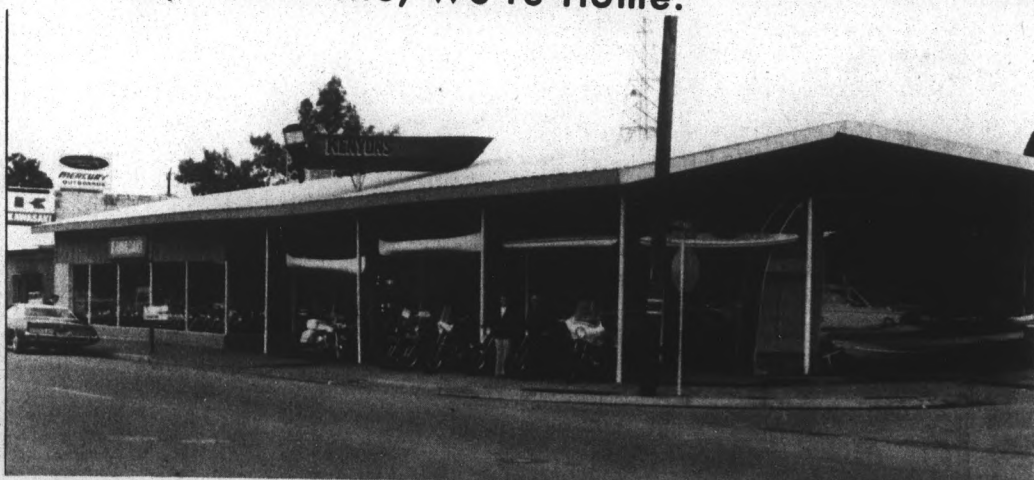
GROWING WITH PORTERVILLE FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS

REMEMBER THE POLLY GAS STATION AT THE CORNER OF COTTAGE AND OLIVE AVE?

THAT WAS IN 1940 WITH ONLY DREAMS OF THINGS TO COME.

AFTER SERVICE IN WORLD WAR II, WE KNEW WHAT WE WANTED - - -

- - - So, Porterville, We're Home.



Kenyon's 1975 Complex At Olive And Cottage
Porterville's Recreation Center

KENYON'S

KAWASAKI
BOAT SHOP
GUN SHOP

Since 1940

700 W. OLIVE PORTERVILLE 784-4085

NOSTALGIA might be the title of the above picture, since in the 1920s "everybody in town" worked during the fruit season at the Fred B. Neuhooff Co. Porterville Cannery. At right, top photos show the cannery as it was 50 years ago; lower photos as it is today with George Stieb and Robert Allison operating West Coast Pallet company there as a major manufacturer of pallets used in agriculture and industry. Stieb also presses and bottles pomegranate juice and, with Dick Land, operates West Coast Feed. The Jalonen name refers to a warehouse operation in the building several years ago. When the cannery closed during the depression, (probably because of economic reasons) the Porterville chamber of commerce came under strong criticism for "letting the cannery get away," criticism that still lingered even after World War II.

(Hammond Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

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WELCOME VETERANS & PIONEERS

To Porterville's 57th Homecoming



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OF PORTERVILLE

"When Fashion Is Important"

209 North Main St.
Porterville

NOVEMBER 11, 1975

Honoring Our Veterans
And Pioneers On Their Day

WELCOME

From Dale's Superette



MT. WHITNEY POST 2001



PORTERVILLE POST 20

VETERANS & PIONEERS

AND FOR THOSE REUNIONS

WITH OLD FRIENDS---



CHAMPAGNES — WINES

LIQUOR — LIQUEURS

AND

THE COLDEST BEER IN TOWN!



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WINES

VEGETABLES

MIXES

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Porterville

From One "Old Timer" To Another

WELCOME TO PORTERVILLE'S 57th ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



WE HAVE EXCELLENT SELECTIONS
OF THE LATEST CHILDREN'S FASHIONS,
MATERNITY WEAR AND BABY FURNITURE

WANDA'S

THE STORE THAT CATERS TO SMALL FRY

AND MOTHERS TO BE
A Tuesday Bonus Store

41 N. Main

Porterville

LANDMARK GOES . . . LUMBER STILL USED



NOVEMBER 6, 1975

THIS OLD HOUSE, for many years a landmark on West Olive near the Tule river, was torn down last year, but in a way it will still live, since the lumber has been used by Morris Tharp in his restaurant at Cotton Center. The lumber is actually about 80 years old, since it was used in the Woodville Creamery building in the mid-1890s. The creamery was moved to the J.L. Miner ranch in 1899 or 1900, where it was located on the Rockyford road about a half-mile from the Burton school. Originally, Miner and David Udell operated the

creamery, but Miner soon bought out Udell. When Miner closed the creamery about 1904, the building was torn down and the lumber used to build two houses - the Freye and Beaver residences. The old house, originally the Freye residence, was acquired, with the Freye ranch property, by Bob Meier, shown in right photo, who lived in the house with his family from 1934 to 1951, when he built a new home on the ranch and moved the old house back from Olive avenue. Since 1951 the house has been uninhabited - except by pigeons.

(Fram Tribune photos)

THE OFFICE CAT MAY 27, 1925

That scientist who says a star is the most solid thing in the universe hasn't examined some heads we know of, says Emory L. Dawson.

Women who marry to become pets usually lead a dog's life, says Bam Price.

"Say It With Flowers." I have just received a large bunch of forget-me-nots from the butcher, mumbles George Farmer.

The modern girls belief Never leave off tomorrow what you can leave off today.

To a small kid, a penny saved is a penny yearned.

CHESTER SEWELL OPENS OFFICE

JANUARY 16, 1925

PORTERVILLE - Chester M. Sewell, D.C., Chiropractor, announces the opening of his office in the Home Bank building, Porterville.

WHISKEY OFFERED FOR SALE

MAY 26, 1925

WASHINGTON - An offer to sell the government 1,800,000 gallons of rye



whiskey acquired by purchase of the Old Overholt distillery was made today by Park & Tilford in a telegram to Surgeon General Cummins, of the United State Public Health service.

Park & Tilford said the liquor is offered at its exact purchase price "in the interest of preserving the health of the nation."

Greetings From Pioneers Of Ready Mix To Veterans And Pioneers Of Our Town



Randy, Ray E. & Bill Jones



Mrs. Ray E.
(Evelyn) Jones



Gerald Jones



Jennie Lunstad



Bill Scott



Denny Mills



Bob Blevins



Dennis Stewart



Layne Burchill



Jim Hawkins

PORTERVILLE READY MIX, INC.

5055 West Olive Porterville 784-6724

PORTER PUTNAM HOUSE MARKED



PORTER PUTNAM, the founder of Porterville, built a new home next to his store along the Emigrant trail in 1866 - about where the Thrifty Drug store is now located. When Putnam was ready to start a large new store on the property in 1888, the house was moved to its present location, the southeast corner of Mill and Third, where it is now owned by Herb Short and is still in use. The old house is shown in top photo, the house as it now is in lower left photo; the historical marker was donated and placed by Westfield school students in May, 1975, under the auspices of the Porterville Bicentennial committee.

Congratulations:

**VETERANS HOMECOMING
COMMITTEE**

**For Staging Porterville's
57th ANNUAL PARADE**



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A Tuesday Bonus Store

THANK YOU, PORTERVILLE, FOR THESE WONDERFUL YEARS

1937 AND WELCOME HOME - - - 1975



OUR FIRST GRAND OPENING ON
SEPTEMBER 10, 1937 AT 513 N. MAIN ST.

**WE'RE
38
YEARS
YOUNG**



AND NOW WE ARE LOCATED AT
61 EAST OLIVE AVENUE

Clare - retta

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
MEMORIAL CENTER

61 E. Olive Ave.

Porterville

YOUR S & H GREEN STAMP
STORE



SHORTLY AFTER Porter Putnam moved his house off Main street to Mill and Third about 1888, this picture was taken from a point on Mill about where Stan's restaurant is now

located, looking toward the east and showing the house in what was then its new location. Remodelled through the years, the house is still in use, as recounted on the previous page. (Photo courtesy Edwards Studio)

STILL BLOWS UP, LIQUID TURNS GROUND GREEN

JANUARY 5, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Still the still, although once a still, wasn't a still because it wasn't still when it was a still still.

That is why George Conner, one of the earliest residents of this section, wasn't held when his place east of town was raided by Sheriff Bob Hill and Constable Bill Maston last Friday.

The still had blown up and only the copper coils were left as seizable souvenirs. Officers poured out something that

BARBER AND VELIE ATTEND UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 7, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Phillip Barber leaves shortly for Berkeley where he is a student at the University of California. Gilbert Velie left this morning for Berkeley to take up his studies at the University of California.

might have been a bootleg product made of mash, samples of which were found, which they say turned the ground green.

They feel they might have saved the lives of anyone who might have imbibed of the moonshine.

LOVE AFFAIR AT BOTTOM OF GYPSY FUED

JANUARY 7, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Gus Peoni, member of a tribe of Gypsies living near Porterville was arrested yesterday and taken to Hanford to face charges of attacking Ellen Stevens, a pretty member of the Gypsy colony at Hanford, which is said to be a rival camp of the Porterville Gypsies.

Peoni is in the Hanford jail accused of having inflicted a wound upon the girls' scalp with an ax during the heat of a battle Monday between the two colonies.

Hanford officers say they believe a love affair is at the bottom of the fued between the two tribes.

Pittsburgh Wins World Series

OCTOBER 15, 1925

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series and the world championship of baseball for 1925 by defeating the Washington Senators nine to seven in the seventh and deciding game.

Today's contest was probably the most thrilling ever seen in a World Series, for with rain falling steadily and in semi-darkness, fighting from behind after Washington had scored four runs in the first inning, Pittsburgh batted Walter Johnson all over the field, winning the game in the eighth inning when Carson Bigbee, a pinch hitter, supplied a two-base hit that scored Cuyler with the deciding run.

50 YEARS AGO

... "Scaramouche" was playing at the Monache theater, starring Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and Ramon Navarro; evening prices, 28 cents for youngsters, 55 cents for adults.

... Leggett's was offering wash suits for the kiddies, "so modestly priced you cannot help but want several" - the price, 89 cents to \$2.48, with S&H stamps thrown in.

... Evangelist Frank Wallace Zook was conducting services at the First Christian church, with a bright, snappy musical program.

... Bullard's was advertising Genuine Everfast Fabrics, with a money-back guarantee.

... The Shanghai Cafe, on Main street, was serving Chop Suey and Noodles, also American dishes.

... Brey-Wright Lumber Co. was offering to "put your home in perfect condition."

... The Home Bank was advertising progressive banking as a source of satisfaction for customers and friends that come in for suggestions on their various problems.

... The New Paige Phaeton, that walks up hills in high, was selling for \$1,795.

... Claude A. Remsburg, the Balloonatic tireopractor, was advertising that riding on Firestones is one of the greatest pleasures of motoring.

... F.W. Velie was named chairman of a local committee to work with California Development association to stamp out the hoof and mouth disease.

... Tobias Grocery Co. was advertising, "Phone us your order. Two deliveries daily."

... Market report showed that No. 1 steers were selling for 9 cents a pound; grain-fed hogs, 8 cents; lambs, 11-14 cents; baled alfalfa hay, \$19-\$22; oat hay, same as alfalfa hay.



Gerald C. Lumley
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Workers Compensation



Nancy Lumley
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Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr.
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Porterville, California
93257

1975



Ronald K. Sheldon
Homeowners - Auto
Personal Lines



Linda DeVries
Secretary

Hands Across The Ditch

(Continued From Page 9)

the employ of the stage company as a hostler, receiving \$30 per month.

At that time, the Overland Stage company had a station at the point of the hill where the beautiful Scenic Heights choice residential section of Porterville is now located. This was on the line from Los Angeles to Stockton and Mr. Putnam was a "horse boy" there, according to oldtimers.

While working there he took up 40 acres of swamp and overflow land where the city of Porterville is now standing. In 1859 he built a small store and hotel which became a rendezvous for cowboys, who always spoke of going up to "Porter's." The name became so familiar that when the town was laid out in the early 1860s, it was called Portersville in his honor.

After passing of the flood of 1862 and the changing of the channel to the Tule river to where it now is, a new stream ran close to "Porter's" and divided the little settlement into two sections. This was Porter slough.

Both the Tule river and Porter slough were treacherous with quicksand in the early days and before sheepmen would dare send their flocks across, herds of cattle and wild horses were driven over to settle the stream beds.

During this period, free range was the law and the district around Porterville was primarily cattle country. There were bitter fights with the sand lappers, or homesteaders of a poorer class, who moved from place to place taking up small parcels of land, doing very little work and subsisting nobody knew how.

An early history gives an amusing account of the lovemaking of "Pat" Murray, later known as the Cattle King. Murray was a pioneer in the Porterville District and he and a number of other swains were enamored of the same comely young miss.

On a certain evening, Pat crossed the log which served as a bridge across Porter slough to call upon the young lady, however, before paying his respects at her cabin, he carefully soft-soaped the log.

As he sat enjoying her charms, occasional splashes of water indicated that the other youths were receiving unexpected baths, adding to his pleasure of the evening.

Henry Ford, well-known pioneer cattleman and realty agent, who first came to Porterville in 1867, tells how numerous well-known businessmen fought as school boys on the footbridge that first crossed Porter slough.

Sometimes the boys banded together to "duck" chaps they had it in for, but best of all was the toll of kisses they extracted from comely little maids en route to school who paid rather than be tardy.

None of the geographical and political controversy between "North" and "South" Porterville developed until after construction of the Slough bridge. School board fights have been the bitterest.

The recall of Anton Konda furnished one of the merriest political battles, yet few citizens now remember what it was about. This occurred shortly after women in California were given voting privileges and the local Women's club was active in the effort to recall Konda. There were five city councilmen, south Porterville had three, north Porterville two.

Konda, a south side

representative, was trying to be conservative with city affairs and was declared unprogressive. There was much smoke and a special election, with the north defeated.

The next big battle between the North and the South, the last of any moment, was over location of a new Southern Pacific passenger station. The old railroad station on the South side was inadequate. Both sides wanted a new station.

Argument over location ended when the North side people bought a desirable site and presented it to the railroad company. On it was erected a modern station and the old station in South Porterville became the freight depot.

The old, narrow Main street bridge was the scene of more than one serious accident during traffic congestion as the city grew. The new structure will eliminate this danger and expedite travel for motorists. Main street is a portion of the state highway running through the heart of the city.

Now, with Hands Across The Ditch, old quarrels will be forgotten and the bond for common good and development cemented. Eventually, Porter slough will be covered and its part in the city's history will become only a memory.

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Veterans



Welcome
Pioneers

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ESTABLISHED IN 1896

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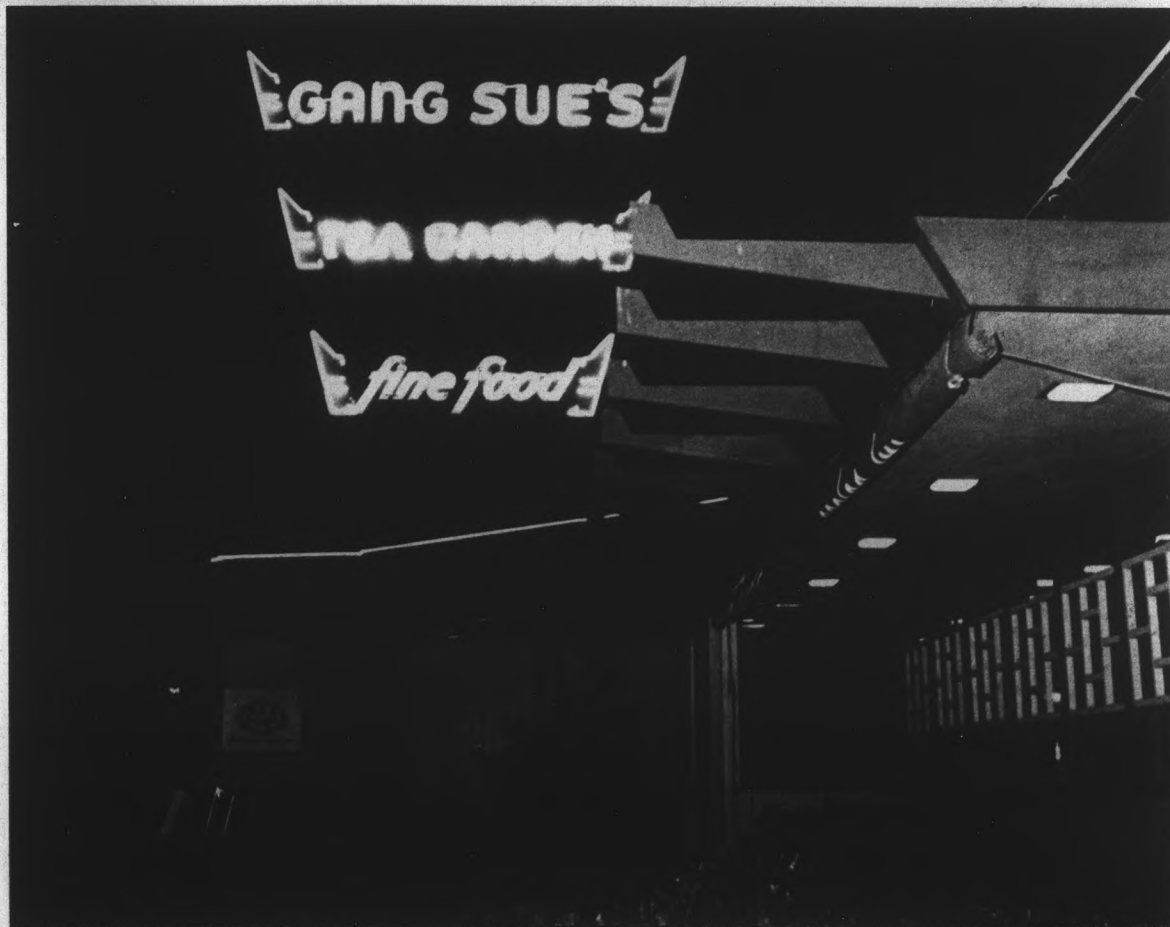
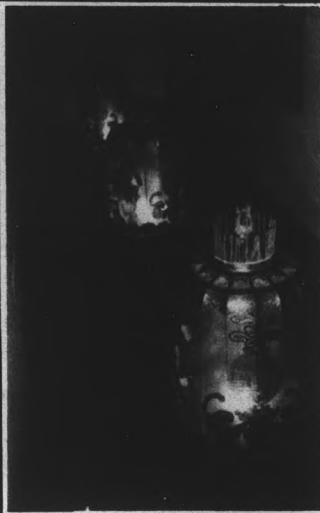
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WHOLESALE DANCING AND DINING PLEASURE OF OUR PATRONS



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SERVING FINE ORIENTAL
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586 N. MAIN ST.
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PORTERVILLE





MT. WHITNEY POST 2001

57th PORTERVILLE HOMECOMING AND



PORTERVILLE POST 20

VETERANS DAY

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 11

VALLEY'S
LARGEST

PARADE - 10 a.m.

DOWN TOWN
PORTERVILLE

Spectacular Band-O-Rama

DIRECTED BY BUCK SHAFFER

1000 MUSICIANS FROM SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY SCHOOLS
JAMISON STADIUM - 1:30 P.M.

<p>PIONEER REUNION PHS CAFETERIA</p> <p>Tule Vista Chapter NDGW will serve lunch from 12 noon on at Porterville High cafeteria - Swiss Steak at \$2.75.</p>	<p>MOTORCYCLE RACES PORTERVILLE SPINNERS TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 11 TIME TRIALS 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. RACES AT 1:00 p.m. At Freeway 65 And Highway 190</p>	<p>Games Rides Fun For All CARNIVAL NOVEMBER 1 - 11 Fair Grounds - East Olive Ave.</p>
<p>PARADE Valley's Largest - Floats - Horses - Marching Units - Special Entries Grand Marshal - Frank "Buck" Shaffer</p>	<p>AUTO RACES ROCKY HILL RACING ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Time Trials At 11:30 a.m. Races Start At 1:30 p.m. Fast Cars From State-wide ROCKY HILL ARENA East Olive Ave. Get Tickets From VFW Or Legion Members For \$1.00 Donation</p>	<p>MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - 8 P.M.</p>
<p>Porterville MUSEUM OPEN November 10 - 11</p>		<p>PIONEER RECEPTION Registration Starts 2 P.M. Refreshments - Entertainment Porterville High cafeteria Where old friends meet again - No admission.</p>

MULTIPLE PRIZES 9 P.M. NOVEMBER 11

PHS - 50 YEARS AGO



FROM THE bottom of the "P" - Thelma Whitten, Frank Ewer, Marian Lange, Charlotte Copeland, Harold Fink, Geraldine Bowers, George Woodward, Charlotte Newbury, Charles Bell, Evelyn Lowe, Jack Stephenson, Virginia Peery, Lewis Anderson, Leah Lahourcade, Charles Macey, Deon McDaniel, Ora Longley, Carroll Johnson, Estella Jones, Oren Sheela, Mae Prewer, Gene Farquharson, Clarence Sturm, Hester Hodges, Carl McDaniel. Left side of "H", from bottom - Josephine Holley, Marjorie Wann, Marjorie Curtis, Alfred Boradori, Helen Kuglis, William Fulton, Rosalie Cleek, Caroline Chamberlain, Leona Nofziger, Roger Wells, Shirley Witt, Carr Salladay, Mabelle Rogers, Dorothy Stewart, Paul Ellis, Sally Miller, Pauline Sinarie, Fred Duke, Ethel Miner, Margaret Tappe, Edith

Howell. Right side of "H", from bottom - Elisabeth Richardson, Doris Smith, Harold Davidson, Jacqueline Brooks, Donald Killian, Anna Adams, Raymond Foster, Mildred Hall, Edward Bowker, Alta Loyd, Edwin Dundas, Marjorie Cornell, Colton DeLaney, Muriel Guinn, Edward Eldridge, Calla Marsh, Harold Adams, Carmen Miller. Center of "H" from left - Irvin Bradford, John Loyd, Ralph Vincent. From bottom of "S" - Alberta Bell, Esther Wilcox, Ruby Rutherford, Clyde Simpson, Grace Double, James Darnell, Gladys Landers, Marjorie Haight, Richard Adams, Grace McNutt, Ellen Remsburg, Robert Hubler, Dorothea Melvin, Lewis Smith, Dorothy Day, Nellie Goetz, Edwin Thompson, Virgie Lee Ramay, Robert Mead, Unidentified, Ralph Schwarzauber, Grace Hockmuth, Idamay Newman.

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 23 PROGRESS EDITION - SECTION 2 Thurs., November 6, 1975

ROYAL COURT FOR VETERANS DAY



PATRICIA DELGADILLO, left, will reign as Senior Princess in Porterville's Veterans Day and Homecoming celebration November 11, with others in the court of Queen Cindy Gill, above from left: Kari Childers, third attendant; Dawn Hosfeldt, second attendant; and Carol Boydston, first attendant. Members of the Royal Court will ride in the Veterans Day parade and make a number of appearances during the day, including the Pioneer reunion, Band-O-Rama, Motorcycle races and car races.

(Hammond Studio photos)

THEY'LL BE UP AND AT 'EM COME NOVEMBER 11



RETIRING

NOVEMBER 6, 1975



NOVEMBER 6, 1975

HONORED SUNDAY were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashworth who are retiring after 30 years in the grocery business at Woodville. Friends gathered at the Woodville Veterans building for an afternoon reception and reminiscing. The Ashworths plan to make their future home in Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

BIG ROBBERY AT DUCOR

MAY 22, 1925

DUCOR - Burglars last night entered the Mitchell and Richardson General Merchandising store in Ducor, breaking down the door of the building and tearing off the door of the safe, and taking about \$100 in stamps and currency.

Pioneers will be honored on Veterans Day - Reception (no charge) at 2 p.m., following lunch (\$2.75 per plate) at the Porterville High School cafeteria.

Football This Weekend

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

Monache High vs Arvin, Jamison Stadium, 8 p.m. Friday
Porterville College vs West Hills, Jamison Stadium, 7:30 p.m., Saturday
Porterville High vs Delano, at Delano, Friday



WELCOME HOME

VETERANS & PIONEERS

When Liquid Refreshments Are

Needed At Your Reunion See - - -

YE BOTTLE SHOP

56 North D St.

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BANQUET AND DINING ROOMS

1563 West Olive Ave.

Phone 781-4371



OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

What a lovely fall day. I would rather go for a nice long ride in the mountains, but ole darling editor would start to scream, and he screams so loud! I just keep typing with nothing to say. According to the book, if you want to write a novel, you must write every day at a certain

time for a certain length of time. I work on my poor novel, then wait a few days and read what I wrote. You just can't believe how awful it all is! I do wish I would quit.

Veterans Day is almost here, and many classes are having their reunions, and some are just having small dinners for the faithful. One happy bunch is having dinner at the Fireside Inn, and there will be the usual hugging and kissing and wondering who you are hugging and kissing, and then the peering at the name tags and dawning upon you who the other person is. It doesn't make too much difference. This time I am going to letter the tags, and the bi-focal set will be able to read the names within breathing distance. I just called the Chamber of Commerce and they said we could have some of the fancy name tags that have sticky stuff on the back, instead of pins. How nice.

As you have gathered by now, I love to read, anything. I have just finished reading "Helter Skelter" written by a prosecuting attorney for the trial of the Manson family. Remember the five murders at the Sharon Tate residence in Hollywood. This book starts out and tells the whole process of the trial, and then the author tries to explain just why these young people seemed so willing to carry out Charles Manson's orders. No fiction in the world could be so frightening as this true story. The author compares

Charles Manson with Hitler. Both men were small, but with great egos, and an evil genius when it came to getting others to do their dirty work, willingly. The book is of special interest at this time because one of the Manson family just tried to shoot President Ford, and is now on trial in Sacramento. I was so upset when some children near us poured lighter fluid on cats and set them on fire. I find it hard to believe people do such things, so I have to read to try to understand. I still don't understand, but at least I don't close my eyes any more. Reading "Helter Skelter" after reading "The Hiding Place." One book full of faith and hope, and the other utter horror. What a world we live in.

Happiness is being cognizant of what is going on. Good and bad.

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD GOES TO MONACHE BAND

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

PORTERVILLE — Monache High School marching band, under direction of Dale Anderson, returned from the Selma Marching Band Festival, October 25, with the first place sweepstakes award for the fifth year in a row.

Anderson said one of the highlights of the day for students was participating in a 2,000-member mass band performance, directed by McDonald's All American Band Director Paul Lavalle.

Pioneers will be honored on Veterans Day - Reception (no charge) at 2 p.m., following lunch (\$2.75 per plate) at the Porterville High School cafeteria.

There Is Only ONE

Roofing Company In Porterville With
Offices And Material-Equipment Yard
Located Here!

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A SINCERE THANK YOU TO THE VETERANS & PIONEERS FROM THE AUTO PARTS PEOPLE OF JOE COBB'S--



The staff at our establishment along the Old Emigrant Trail are, front from left, Gordon Snider, David Castillo, Helen Doran and Doug Butcher. Back row, from left, Roger Taylor, David Anderson, Phil Benton, Joe Cobb, Jerry Boydston, W.H. Dykes, and Ray O'Conner. Not pictured were Violet Faust and Forrest Pettit.

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MOST FOREIGN CAR PARTS
NEW & REBUILT PARTS**

Specializing In Nationally Advertised Brands

Engine Rebuilding

**CRANKSHAFT GRINDING REBORING
VALVE WORK BRAKE DRUM TURNING**

**Complete Stock For Total Service
Brake Drum Turning**

Joe Cobb Auto Parts

Locally Owned & Operated

308 No. Main — Porterville — 784-0524

Complete Auto Machine Shop Service At Joe Cobb Auto Parts

ACTION ON THE STREET IN THOSE DAYS



NOVEMBER 6, 1925

THE HAMM BROTHERS, popular entertainers, are on the street again this year to publicize Armistice Day. The Chrysler sedan will be given away as the Grand Prize the night of November 11.

(Hammond Studio photo)

"OH FOR A ROVING LIFE" SAYS JIMMY

JUNE 17, 1925

PORTERVILLE — "Oh for a roving life and a carefree ride," sighed Jimmy Howell, three-and-a-half year old son of Everett Howell, manager of the Monache Theater, yesterday, and forthwith he entered the family Ford coupe, left standing in front of the house, stepped on the starter, turned the car around and scooted off down E street.

Then, as the tiny tot made along his merry way, in true movie style the villian appeared, foiling the youngster's desires to leave a worrisome world behind.

Ira Williams, walking along the street two blocks from the Howell house, saw the Howell car blithely careening along the street, and risking an encounter with possible spooks that seemed to be driving it, as he

couldn't see little Jimmy's head above the hood of the car, ran out and swung onto the machine, which was going at a rapid rate.

When he saw Jimmy inside he was so surprised he almost fell off, but managed to open the door and stop the car.

Jimmy today figures the world is "agin" him, for a man can't start out to see the world without being stopped. Anyway, Everett Howell won't have to worry about his boy's future, the youngster is going to beat Barney Oldfield at his own game.

Travel

AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES

Hanson Travel Service

13 W. Mill 784 2240
TOURS CRUISES

SOVIET GRAIN ESTIMATE IS REDUCED AGAIN

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

WASHINGTON — The U.S. department of agriculture has reduced its estimate of 1975 U.S.S.R. grain production to 160 million metric tons.

This is 10 million tons below the previous estimate reported October 9, and reflects a lower than previously estimated harvest of Kazakhstan - one of the main spring grain producing regions of the Soviet Union.

At 160 million tons, the Soviet grain crop would be about 35 million below that of 1974, and approximately 55 million below the original target level for the 1975 crop.

JUG OF LIQUOR LANDS MEN IN PORTERVILLE JUG

JUNE 8, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Charged with transportation and possession of liquor, O.B. May, Ivol Williams, and R.W. Wann today are being held in the city jail pending the raising of bail. They were arrested yesterday afternoon by City Marshal A.W. Reynolds.

According to police officials, the men were riding down Main street with a gallon jug of liquor in their car. As the officers gave chase in the city machine, the men in the car speeded out Main street to the Tule river bridge where they broke the jug on the bridge railing.

All three men plead not guilty when arraigned in city court and asked for a jury trial.



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Porterville

Open Sunday

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CORNER PUTNAM AND SECOND STREETS, PORTERVILLE
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...WELCOME HOME VETERANS AND PIONEERS

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A Furniture Store
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Fine Furnishings For
The Most Important Home
In The Country



BANNISTER

A Tuesday Bonus Store

214 N. 2nd, Porterville
174 N. Elmwood, Lindsay

furniture co.

2 STORES - LINDSAY and PORTERVILLE

Bannister's 1975 staff are, from left, Dave Bannister, Ray Halstead, Pauline Hutcheson, Norman Moore and Maribeth Bannister.



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Williams
Jewelers



Diamonds
DIRECT TO YOU FROM THE SOURCE
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PORTERVILLE



JOHANNESBURG,
S.A.

AROUND TOWN

JANUARY 10, 1925

Allan Thompson, secretary manager of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, is in the district from Visalia, arranging booster meetings.

H.R. Matzke motored to Los Angeles today to join Mrs. Matzke for a two week visit in the southland.

Lewis A. Sustrich is the owner of a new Ford Coupe, purchased through Herbert Eckard, local dealer.

The final showing of the Zane Grey picture, "The Border Legion," will take place at the Monache theater tonight.

Sherrill Halbert left today for Berkeley to enter the University of California.

Miss Agnes Gafvert leaves Sunday for San Francisco to enter the Stanford Training School for Nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hockett, of California Hot Springs, were down Friday transacting business.

Have you been bitten by the radio bug? You may be inoculated at Porterville Electric company.

Five new models of Star cars have been sold within the past few days by Fred E. Page, manager of the local Star agency.

Leighroy Miller was appointed as Scoutmaster of the Legion Scout troop, succeeding Bob Cogburn.

NO BRAINS OF ANY KIND

JUNE 10, 1925

LONDON — Williams Jennings Bryan was today described in a speech by George Bernard Shaw, world famous author and playwright, as a man "with an extraordinary uplift but with no discoverable brains of any kind," and his fundamentalism in religion was declared as "infantilism in its pathological sense."

California summer onion production is estimated at slightly above last year.

California sugar beet production this year is forecast at 8,424,000 tons, up 42 percent from last year.



MAIN STREET - As It Was, As It Is

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

WHAT A difference 70 years make - Porterville's Main street, looking north from Oak street about 1904 (left photo) and Main street from about the same location in 1975 (above). The old photo, used in early-day Porterville promotional material, shows architecture that was somewhat typical of the times and also shows the early Porterville elementary school at the north end of Main street where first Porterville high school classes were also held - in 1897. Much of Porterville's early-day construction was of brick, which put the business district "out in front" of other county towns that utilized mostly wood. (Old Photo Courtesy Edwards Studio)

Spring Semester Registration Underway At Porterville College

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

PORTERVILLE - Registration for spring semester classes at Porterville college began Monday, according to Charles Guerrero, associate dean of students.

Students wishing to register for day classes should make appointments with advisors by contacting the PC Guidance office. Evening students and those students eligible to pre-register should contact the Registrar's office.

Registration for day students is being conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Evening division registration will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Registration for all students continues through January 12.

Students entering PC for the first time should have transcripts sent to the Admissions Office, Guerrero stated. New students

should also contact the Guidance Office to make arrangements for placement testing.

SAFINA HEADS SCOUT DRIVE

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

VISALIA - Ray Bishop, president of the Mt. Whitney Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced that David C. Safina, executive vice-president and managing officer of Kaweah Savings and Loan, has accepted chairmanship of the 1976 Council sustaining Membership Enrollment.

ANNUAL PICNIC AT DOYLES

JUNE 8, 1925

DOYLES - A mountain outing that officially opened the season for the Doyle Summer colony took place yesterday when the annual breakfast was held with a crowd estimated at four hundred there for the day.

AG. BOARD MEETS TODAY IN FRESNO

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

SACRAMENTO - The State Board of Food and Agriculture's regular monthly meeting is being held today at California State University, Fresno; purpose in holding the board meeting in

Fresno is to bring members up to date on the many agricultural research and educational programs of the State University system.



CLIFTON'S FLOWER and GARDEN CENTER

Flowers for All Occasions

1254 W. Olive Open - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Phone 784-3800

Thank You, Veterans, For Keeping Our Land Free



MAY WE KEEP IT FREE

FREE--- To Make It Productive Through Our Own Efforts And Ingenuity

FREE--- To Farm Without Interference Or Direction From Others

FREE--- To Keep It The Most Productive In Today's World

FREE--- To Be Able To Provide Food For The Others In The World Who Are Not So FREE

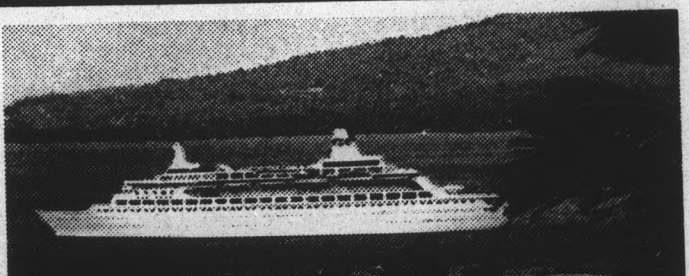
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PORTERVILLE

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for a 14 day Caribbean Panama Canal Cruise.

In 1976 only Princess Cruises offers 14 day Transcanal Cruises between San Juan and Los Angeles. All Saturday departures and arrivals.

And Princess Cruises will fly you from San Juan to Los Angeles free on an American Airlines 747 charter.

Join the Golden Wheelers, Sat., January 10th on this elegant Caribbean-Panama Canal Cruise. For full details call Inez Simmer at 784-1726 or Evelyn Dunn at 784-6656.

Sierra West Travel

228 NORTH MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIF. 93257
TELEPHONE (209) 781-5080



COTTON WAS BECOMING IMPORTANT CROP 50 YEARS AGO

Reliance Of Bay District Markets On Valley Agriculture Emphasized

OCTOBER 2, 1925

PORTERVILLE — The reliance of the markets of the bay district upon the great agricultural sections of the San Joaquin valley from which are taken yearly millions of dollars worth of raw products, and the pre-eminent position of Tulare county and the Porterville district were stressed this morning when Porterville businessmen and civic organizations were host to one hundred ten members of the Oakland chamber of commerce,

making up a cotton excursion to Tulare and Kern county cotton fields.

The reciprocal advantages were pointed to by the Porterville and Oakland speakers at a breakfast served at the high school cafeteria this morning, which, together with a trip through a section of the district's 3,000 acres of cotton and a visit to the Harris cotton gin, aided in cementing the friendship between Porterville and the bay district.

Speakers were H.C. Carr, Porterville banker; Congressman

Albert E. Carter, now of Oakland but whose birthplace is Tulare county; R.E. Minister, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; and E.C. Lion, president of the Oakland chamber of commerce.

The special train carrying the visitors arrived at the Santa Fe station at 6 o'clock this morning. After a motor tour through the cotton fields and a visit to the cotton gin, the visitors returned to the depot to continue their journey to Bakersfield.

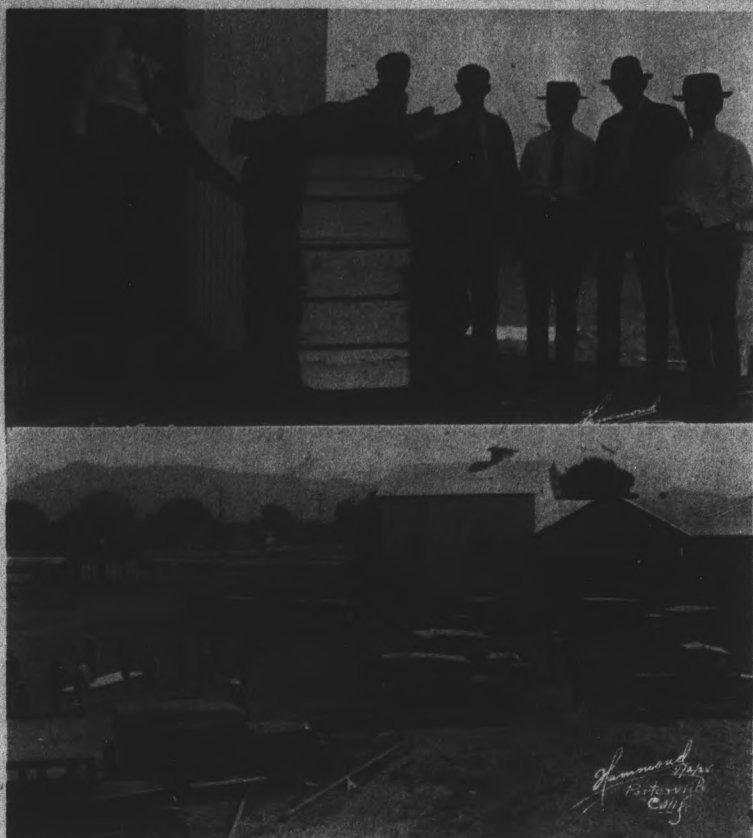


PHOTO DATED 9-15-25 shows Porterville's first bale of cotton, ginned at the Harris gin in Porterville, located on the south side of Orange street and just west of the Southern Pacific tracks. With the bale, which was exhibited at the 1925 Tulare County fair, are Fred Velie and H.C. Carr, bankers, at left. (Ed. note - Will someone please identify the others for us.) In lower photo, Oakland chamber of commerce members visit the gin during tour of valley.

(Hammond Studio photos)

Clara Rutherford Is Appointed To State Beef Council

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

SACRAMENTO — Clara Rutherford, of Porterville, has been appointed to the California Beef Council representing range cattle interests.

Raised in the Porterville area, Mrs. Rutherford and her husband, Kenneth, live on their

home ranch in Success Valley. Term of office is for three years, beginning January 1.

The California Beef Council consists of 20 members and their alternates and was set up by state law to carry on a program of promotion and research for the California beef industry. The program is self-supporting, financed entirely by a 10 cents per head assessment on the industry.

Don't miss Porterville's traditional parade on Veterans day - 10 a.m. down Main street.

PORTERVILLE TEAM IN COTTON CONTEST

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

FRESNO — Cotton judging teams from 19 high schools will compete in the 18th annual Future Farmers of America state finals cotton judging contest to be held at California State University, Fresno, Saturday, November 8. Porterville high school will enter a team.

If you're wasting energy, cut it out.

Tack this up. It'll remind you of some of the things you should be doing to save natural gas.

1. Set your heating thermostat no higher than 68°. Wear a sweater if you have to.
2. On sunny days open the drapes. Let the sun heat your house for free. At night close the drapes. That'll keep the heat in and drafts out.
3. Don't use your decorative gas logs.
4. Check the air filter in your forced air heating system and replace when needed.
5. Take a fast shower instead of a slow bath.
6. Install a water flow control device in your showerhead to save hot water and energy.
7. Consider purchasing a thermostat with automatic night set-back capability.
8. Turn off your pool heater. (Call us if you want us to come out and turn it off.)
9. Make sure your house is well-insulated. That'll keep it cooler in summer and warmer in winter.
10. Cover pots and pans when cooking.
11. Plan oven dishes that you can cook together.
12. Run your dishwasher only with a full load.
13. When you wash dishes by hand, don't run the hot water continuously. Use a stopper in the sink.
14. Turn down the thermostat on your water heater.
15. If a hot water faucet leaks, fix it.
16. Wash and dry only full loads of laundry.
17. Turn off your decorative gas lights or call us and we'll be glad to come and shut them off for you.
18. Make energy conservation a part of your lifestyle. There is an energy shortage and we have to live with it.

Energy is our business.
Conserving energy is everyone's business.



WE'VE GOT 'EM! AIR COOLED ENGINES

2 hp. to 65.9 hp.

9 Different Makes!

* BRIGGS & STRATTON

* CLINTON

* KOHLER

* CHRYSLER WEST BEND

* TECUMSEH

* O & R

* LAWNBOY

* ONAN

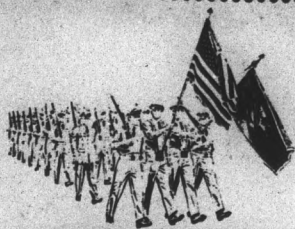
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OUR 29th YEAR

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WELCOME HOME, VETERANS & PIONEERS, NOV. 11, 1975

FROM THE PIONEERS

ALONG THE



IMMIGRANT TRAIL



HARDWARE DEPARTMENT, from left, Steve Zebosky, Mike Rodriguez, Fred Bolstead, Bill Fisk, Buster Unser



JONES HARDWARE CO.
151 N. Main 784-1065



APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT, from left, John Hill, Alex Gonzales, Ralph Luna

IN MEMORIAM

*Our 75th Anniversary
Year As A Porterville
Merchant Was Saddened
By The Death Of*

Marcus L. Jones

*Son Of Founder Los Jones
February 21, 1975*

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE VETERANS HOMECOMING
COMMITTEE FOR PRODUCING
THE 1975 HOMECOMING PARADE



OFFICE, from left, Mary Richardson, Wanda Connor, Wanda Mankins



JONES HALLMARK SHOP
145 N. Main 784-1434



CARD SALES, from left, Shirley Gage, Brenda McDonald



GIFT SALES, from left, Sue Benton, Katy Richardson, Betty Hodgson, Louise Klippinger



JONES GIFT SHOP
152 N. Hockett 784-1065



Economy Shoe's Gary Reed, seated, is shown fitting customer Vivian Frazer with a new pair of shoes. Manuel Castillo, left, and Oliver Mason are standing by to make sure that the customer is satisfied.

GREETINGS TO VETERANS & PIONEERS



AND
"THANKS"

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

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Porterville

Progressing with Porterville

A Hardrock Drilling Rig Designed
To Get Water In Tough Formations
Is Available From Perry Owens

WE CAN HANDLE THE MOST
DIFFICULT HARDROCK SITUATION

We have completed several wells in this district,
producing water at from the 100 to 350 foot levels
in spots where it was formerly considered
practically impossible.



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COLLEGE POOL DEDICATION

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

PORTERVILLE — Dedication ceremonies for the new swimming pool complex at Porterville college has been set for 4 p.m., next Tuesday, November 11, with all interested persons invited to attend.

At the same time an Open House will be held in the new gymnasium addition at the college. The new facilities are located north of the tennis courts on the college campus.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM PRESENTED AT MEETING OF DUCOR 4-H CLUB

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

DUCOR — The Ducor 4-H Club, led by President Debra Todd, held its October meeting in the Ducor Community building, opening with an entertaining program of music by the Horseshoe Benders Band led by Todd McNutt. The group sang many folk songs popular over the years since the War For Independence.

The program was concluded with a narration by McNutt, and a very impressive presentation by Boy Scout Troop 139 of Porterville, of the many flags which have flown over the territory now encompassed by the United States.

Richard Boyd, one of the club members, using a guitar as accompaniment, sang three songs, one of which he wrote. Boyd pointed out to the members that though they may be reluctant and shy, they too could demonstrate their talent if willing to try. The Club leaders, Terri Fitterer and Riana Baxley led the club in group singing.

Roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Karen Carlisle; and Mary Beth Lawrence, treasurer, gave a report on the club's finances. President Todd asked new members to stand and introduce themselves and their parents: Jacqueline Mitchell,

accompanied by her father Mike Mitchell, and Martin Prohovic, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prohovic.

Ann Zimmerman, and Jenee Heintz reported on the 4-H window in the Juven-Aire; Jimmie Zimmerman and Jody Lawrence reported on 4-H Sunday; Karen Carlisle and Matthew Flynn reported on ticket sales and the success of the 4-H Chuch Wagon breakfast; Riana and Shannon Baxley, and Sondra Lawrence reported on the livestock division of the County fair; Debra Todd reported on the home economics.

Mrs. Opal Todd, Club leader, announced several future events and handed out certificates to those members who participated in the 4-H poster contest last club year. She also thanked club members for their efforts in selling breakfast tickets.

Project reports were given by Mary Beth Lawrence, Karen Carlisle, and Nancy Rankins.

Following adjournment, a game including all the members, was led by Riana Baxley; refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate were served by Stephen Muller, and Mike, Mark, Matt, Megan and John Flynn, aided by their mothers.

RAIN SLOWS COTTON HARVEST IN VALLEY AREA

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

BAKERSFIELD — Cotton harvest was at peak activity early last week before being slowed by rain. Cotton prices were generally steady during the week ending October 31, according to Max B. Medcalf, in charge of the Bakersfield classing office.

Growers continue to reject most bid prices, although a small volume of sales was reported. Growers sold approximately 700 bales during the week at 48.10 to 48.60 cents which was the Fresno spot quotation prices. Price paid growers for cottonseed was \$105.00 per ton, down from \$110.00.

Veterans Day carnival will operate through November 11 at the Porterville Fairgrounds on East Olive avenue.

WIN
\$5.00 TO \$200

Shop
Tuesday Bonus Stores
Every Tuesday

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE

BULLARD'S

CLARE-RETTA SHOP

DAYBELL'S NURSERY

EMMY'S FASHIONS

HAMMOND'S STUDIO

JONES HARDWARE

JUVEN-AIRE

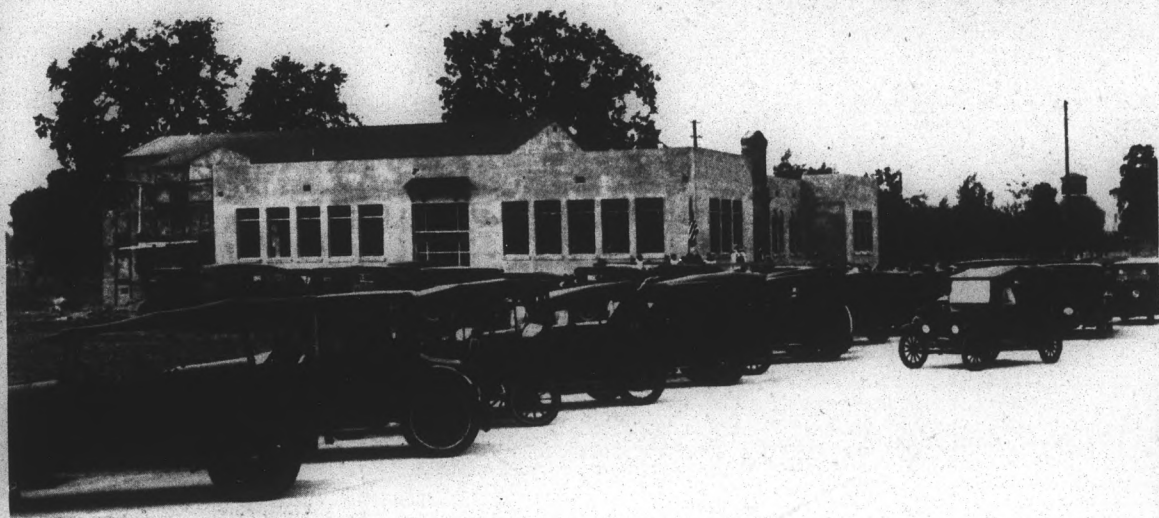
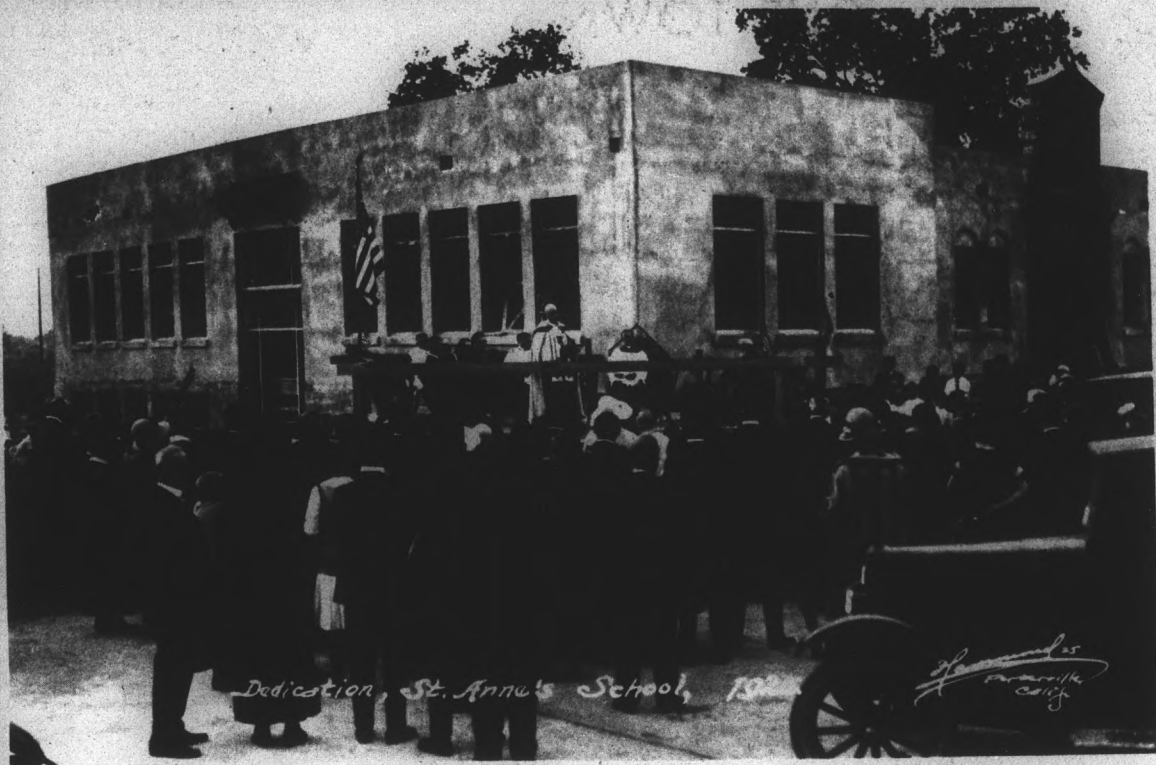
LEGGETT'S

REISIG'S SHOES

VOGUE

WANDA'S

CATHOLIC SCHOOL DEDICATED IN 1925



BUILDING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY CATHOLICS OPPORTUNE IN VIEW OF UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY

MAY 22, 1925

PORTERVILLE — Work will start within 10 days on the new \$40,000 Catholic church and school building, it was announced today by Rev. Fr. Patrick Daly, supervision of the building having been let to Joseph Peredis, of this city.

The building will be a handsome structure, built of brick and tile, with stucco finish and with a tile roof. It is the first unit of four structures planned by the Catholics of Porterville, the others to be a rectory, a handsome church, and a convent.

The present building is

designed as a school, the auditorium to serve as a church until the permanent church building can be erected. The building will be erected on a block of ground purchased at Morton and F streets.

It is felt by the Catholics that the building of the church at this time is especially opportune, with Porterville and this district starting an era of unprecedented prosperity, the church project being the first large building construction work announced for the city since better times began.

Following completion of the school building, work will be started on the rectory.

PANTHER BAND TO DO SHOW AT RAM-49ER GAME

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

PORTERVILLE — Porterville High School Panther band will load up Sunday morning at about 5 a.m. for a trip to Los Angeles to do a halftime show at the Los Angeles Ram-San Francisco 49er football game in the L.A. coliseum.

Band Director Buck Shaffer will also use the Porterville High School concert choir and members of the Pioneer and Bartlett Junior high bands in the show, along with regular units that march with the Panther band - the Orange Blossoms, majorettes, flag girls and the drill team.

An estimated 12,900 acres of fall broccoli will be harvested in California - down 10 percent from last year.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"It says here our new president has got only two years to serve. That don't give him much time to git me outa debt!"

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

JANUARY 16, 1925

SACRAMENTO — Simultaneously as the traps were sprung today to hang three men in California prisons, Assemblyman Roy Fellow

introduced into the legislative session a bill to end capital punishment.

Porterville museum will be open November 10 and 11.

PORTERVILLE CEMENT PIPE CO.

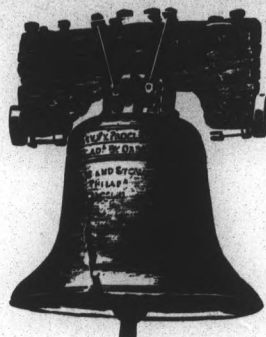
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1976

KEEP FREEDOM RINGING



The Same Management And Staff

Wish The Porterville Area

VETERANS & PIONEERS HAPPY HOMECOMING

November 11, 1975



BANK OF AMERICA

345 N. Main

Porterville

784-7300

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

NOVEMBER

- 7 - Monache High vs Arvin
- 8 - PC Pirates vs West Hills
- 9 - Veterans' Day Memorial Service
- 11 - Veterans' Day & Homecoming Celebration
- 14 - Porterville High vs Tulare
- 17 - Elks Lodge Roll Call
- 21 - Porterville High vs Monache High
- 12-13 - "Time Of The Cuckoo," Barn Theater
- 22 - Guadalupe Dinner-Dance, Terra Bella
- 22 - P.C. Pirates vs Antelope Valley
- 28-29 - "Time Of The Cuckoo," Barn Theater
- DECEMBER
- 5-6 - "Time Of The Cuckoo," Barn Theater
- 6 - Kiddies' Christmas Parade
- 25 - Guess What?



COWBOYS AND Cowgirls were a colorful part of the Porterville's 1925 Armistice Day parade, also the California High School Cadet corps, from

Porterville High school. In upper photo, note the American Legion boys hustling tickets on the Chrysler sedan that was given away that year; also the

buildings on the west side of Main street, looking north from Putnam - all of these buildings are now gone, with exception of what was then Minister's

Department store, then for many years, Bullard's. The Bullard store moved to a new location early this year. (Hammond Studio photos)

LARGE VOLUME FIRM TO SHIP WITH SUNKIST

NOVEMBER 6, 1975

WOODLAKE — Organization of a new, large volume shipper of San Joaquin valley oranges to be marketed through Sunkist Growers has been completed with an agreement between the new firm, Exeter Packers, Inc. and Golden State Packers at Woodlake.

Exeter Packers consists of 21 growers farming in excess of 1,300 acres of citrus located mostly in the Exeter and Ivanhoe districts. The firm will pack its fruit with its own labels at the Woodlake plant operated by Golden State Packers, managed by Jack Aldridge.

Stan Gillette of Porterville will serve as president and general manager of Exeter Packers, with offices in the Golden State plant.

Exeter Packers has been accepted by Sunkist as a licensed packer and will become one of 32 organizations operating as Sunkist shippers in the Central valley in the 1975-76 season. The new firm will be affiliated with the Visalia Fruit Exchange, one of five Sunkist marketing organizations in the San Joaquin valley.

Concrete Pipe

—IRRIGATION PIPE—
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone 784-5362

Porterville

From The Bankers of Porterville Plaza. . .



THE 1975 STAFF

Seated from left, Margie Benevidez, Nancy Sieloff, Terri Orth, Raquel Lopez. Standing, 2nd row, Mary Jane Muller, Irma Wilson, Denise Redner, Louise Johnson, Peggy Hensley. Third row, vice-President and Manager Jim Holly, Ken Goodwin, Susan Mangini, Martha Baker, Yolanda Medina, Jordy Sommerfeld, Lu Sobyra, Jan Geller, and Larry Mueller. Not pictured, Andy Wilson.

WELCOME HOME, VETERANS AND PIONEERS

The Management and Staff of

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

815 West Henderson

Porterville

Telephone 781-1110

